

Lansburgh & Bro.

WHERE TO GO
and How Long to Stay.

are questions now claiming attention. Whether you go for a day or all summer there are sure to be some wants—we are filling such wants every day. Our stock is yet large—the assortment so much better than you generally find at this time of the year.

IF IT BE

Bathing Suits, Bathing Shoes or Bathing Hats—if it be a Parasol or Umbrella—if it be a Cake of Soap or a Hand-some Dress Pattern—we can look out for you.

THE LITTLE THINGS

SO MUCH NEEDED.

Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powder, Face Powder, Cologne, etc., we stock in such large quantities.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL PRICES.

All 50c
Summer Corsets, 39c.

The \$1 White
Satine Corsets, 59c.

The \$1
Annise Corset, 71c.

All guaranteed by us.

12½c LAWNS, 8c.

There isn't a pattern in the lot that is not desirable. The styles are just as good as if you paid us 25c a yard for these.

SUMMER READING
BOOKS, 8c.

One lot of Paper-back Literature—works of fiction—all "up-to-date" literature. Closing out what's left for 8c each.

Lansburgh & Bro.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

MIDSUMMER
PIANO BARGAINS.

Square Pianos—different makers and different prices—from \$50 upwards for a good reliable instrument with stool and cover. Available \$1 per month.

Upright Pianos—slightly used and also new instruments at prices that will break the record and on the easiest and most accommodating terms—or at big discounts for cash. We will be pleased to have you call and see our Pianos and talk the subject over.

John F. Ellis & Co.,
Chickering Piano Rooms, 937 Pa. Ave.

2 Specials
in Skirts

For Wednesday.

\$2.00 Brilliant
fine Skirts for

98c.

\$1.25 Duck
Skirts for

69c.

Eisenmann's
806 7th St., Bet. H and I.
1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

TODAY ONLY

you can buy this
Cotton-wool,
steel-wool
MATTRESS

For \$1.00.

It costs more than
that to MAKE it.
It sells everywhere
for \$2.00.

Your Credit is Good.

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House,
815-821-823 7th St. N. W.
BETWEEN K AND L STS.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

208 9th St. N. W.

Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTONOLENE.

\$1.00 worth of Dry Goods for nothing at the BUSH STORE, 919 7th St. N. W. if you see it there.

WOMAN'S
WAYS

WHILING AWAY THE DAYS

People Without Cares Are Going and Coming on Pleasure Bent.

The Name of Gen. Harrison's Latest Grandchild—Gay World Gossip. Whereabouts of Society Folks.

The Mississippi Association will hold another of its interesting meetings tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Pegram, No. 1115 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Chief Naval Constructor Richborn and wife are at Swampstead, Mass.

Mrs. N. W. Cushing is spending August in the Catskill Mountains.

Misses Cora and Mae Kaufman are home from a trip to Baltimore, by way of Fort Monroe and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. James Bright, of New Hampshire avenue, will return today from a month's sojourn at Asbury Park.

Miss Della Jones, of M street, will leave tomorrow for Colton's Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Donaldson, of Delaware avenue, are visiting friends in Southern Maryland.

Miss Cora Semmes, of Capitol Hill, has gone to visit friends at Chikaskaw, Md. She expects to be absent about a month.

Miss Nellie Gargue, of Capitol Hill, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Allen, of Philadelphia, and is enjoying the delights of Delaware, Fairmount and other suburban retreats of the Quaker City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Trodden are spending the month at Hot Springs, Ark.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, born yesterday at Terre Haute, Ind., will be named William Henry Harrison.

Mrs. Nannie Small, of Brookland, and Miss Jeanne Daigdale, of No. 1322 Rhode Island avenue, left last week for a lengthy stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. Albert Galtley, teller of the Lincoln National Bank, and his wife are spending the summer at Hyattsville.

The Misses Colburn and Miss E. Phelps, of Georgetown, left last week for a week's stay at Piney Point.

Mrs. Estelle Anderson, of Portsmouth, Va., is visiting Miss Mary E. Wessner, at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Nellie Masterson, of Westmont, left Saturday for a few days at Piney Point.

Mrs. Victoria Alexander, of Little Rock, Ark., will leave shortly for Asbury Park, where they will join Mrs. J. H. Spreckles.

Miss Mae V. Petty, of No. 3331 O street, has returned home after a visit to the Wesley Grove camp meeting.

Major W. P. Hall, of the Adjutant General's Office, has gone to St. Louis for a few days, after which he will go to Ocean City, Md., to spend his vacation with his family.

Mrs. J. Henderson, of B street southwest, is spending the summer at Buena Vista Springs.

Mrs. M. C. Acosta and Miss Acosta, the sister of ex-Gov. Carroll of Maryland, and her daughter are spending the summer at Blue Mountain House, Md.

HER "TOEM" ROOM.

MRS. ELISIE CLEWS, daughter of Mr. Henry Clews, the well-known banker, is a young lady of exquisite taste. Her bedroom has been described by an artist as "a poem" and is furnished from her own suggestions. The walls are a pale rose color, the canopy and side hangings of the bedstead the same shade, with a lining of delicate green. The coverlet has a pure white ground, with a delicate tracing of pale pink flowers and forest green leaves and stems. The bed stands in a recess, and on the wall just above it is framed in gold letters a quotation from Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women":

"Sleep sweetly, tender heart, in peace." An odd pretty screen in the room is of carved white wood, with here and there the design breaking out into a rose and leaves. The flowers painted most artistically in soft pinks, the leaves forest green, the relief just touched with gold, and the whole rendered dainty and unique with an occasional line of dull green. The panels are filled with faded China silk. In white ground, scantily covered with a vine of pink morning glories.

AS TO HEADACHE.

THE ordinary headache which is so extremely common among the inhabitants of our Atlantic seaboard towns is the outcome of conditions affecting the nervous through impoverished blood containing poisonous matter absorbed from badly digested food. So-called liver torpidity and the catarrhal affections due to our changeable climate also aid in effecting its spread. Nervous exhaustion, due to irregular and fast living, plays an important part in its causation. Nervous strain, especially of the eyes, and inflamed tissues about the internal bones of the nose are special causes. Nerve irritation, which is but poorly understood by the general reader, is a prolific cause of so-called nervous headache. I know of no more dangerous practice than to treat headache pain blindly with drugs. Of course, outdoor exercise is the best possible thing for permanent cure. It is very easy to relieve most forms of headache by means of the "oil" derivatives, of which so

many are in the drug market. These form the basis of the many headache cures found on the drugstore shelves. Their use is not entirely without danger, for they are powerful heart depressants if taken in doses of any considerable size.—Dr. Cyrus Edson in August Ladies' Home Journal.

VICTORIA AND THE NURSE.

THE queen received at Windsor castle on the 2d inst. nearly 400 of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute nurses. The numerous visitors, who were their nursing costumes and the queen's badges, were conveyed by special Great Western train to Windsor, and entertained at luncheon on the lawn tennis ground opposite the east terrace of the castle.

During the six years that have elapsed since the granting of the royal charter, 293 associations have been affiliated to the institute, and 535 nurses have been enrolled; and of these the larger number were welcomed to Windsor to spend a delightful day at the castle. It was, indeed, a pretty spectacle which presented itself to the queen's view when, accompanied by Princess Christian, the queen drove to a spot adjoining the Kennel's road, which winds through the park from the gardens on the east front, and having to the left of it the broad panorama of Windsor forest. Here, on the grass, the nurses were drawn up in a double line, forming a hollow square, waiting one side.

On the right wing were the nurses from Scotland and Ireland, while the left wing and the whole of the center were occupied

Some
Fashionable
Gowns.

by the nurses from England, the right end of the line being assigned to Wales. The majority wore the uniform of the queen's nurse—a costume of blue gingham, with a white apron, spooler cuffs and a small, close-fitting black bonnet, having the white frill of a cap visible, with white strings and bow. For the time being, the circular blue cloak was laid aside, and the armlet, of Oxford blue, embroidered in Cambridge blue, with the monogram V. R. I. crowned, was conspicuous, this device being repeated in the bronze badge depending from the neck by a cord of blue and white.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

DAINTY belts of colors to match any gown, with buckles of elaborate mosaic wrought into appropriate designs.

Summer traveling cases filled with every convenience that the feminine voyager could demand, each mounted in bag.

Tiny purses of gold network, with a top heavily chased and set with a brilliant amethyst.

Fresh, cool bladders in delicate green and white for every book that can claim a seashore reading.—New York World.

UNFORTUNATE FACITIOUSNESS.

"Editor Binns is taking his vacation earlier than usual."

"Yes. He thought he'd better go while he could. Some anonymous woman contributor sent him a sentimental poem in which 'Miss Binns' rhymed with 'Cyn-bog,' and he returned it with a note advising the poet to shake verse making and take up time tables."

"Well?"

"Well, she sent him word that she'd come right down and let him know when the first through train left for shore, but he thought he'd better not wait."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR FIFTY YEARS!

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, allays the pain, cures all colic, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,
8th and Market Space.

Today

In Our
Domestic Dept.

81x90 Ready-made
Sheets—best quality
Utica Bleached Muslin.

75c the Regular Price.

46c.

COMBINING COLORS.

IT is not given to all to detect as many shades of color as that Swiss ribbon manufacturer who is said to be able to discern 2,700 different shades. Therefore, the following suggestions which he makes may be useful.

Black combines well with almost all colors, except those which are so lacking in brightness as to be too nearly like it. Black and pale pink, blue, yellow, green, red, lavender, and even rather dark shades of blue, clear brown and green are excellent combinations.

Brown combines well with yellow, gold and bronze if it is the shade of brown which has brightness. It is effective also with black and with certain tones of

gray.

Blue and white make a beautiful combination, and the latter is a most effective color for the face.

The small black ribbon bow tied to a blonde braid seems to be the special insignia of courtiers and women no longer young who are anxious to pose as kittens.

It is a pleasant preface to a luncheon to have your host tell you what hard times the country is seeing now. It is apt to make you so ready to select the rarest viands on the menu.

The sign "Bi Pants" is rather mysterious, though the salesman translates the cryptic into meaning leggy trousers. With this code as a guide, "biped" would mean bicyclist pedals, we presume.

Women in the majority are not so wild to vote, but they are possessed of a keen desire to discover something that will keep the hair in curl when old humidity rules with a dripping hand.

Green and blue are the most popular colors for the face, and the latter is a most effective color for the face.

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25 Dcs.
GARNER'S
Perma-
Wrappers.
All colors and handsome
work for 75c
Clark's.
734-736 Seventh Street.

THE CATCH-ALL.

THE "smoking cars" as a rule are filled with women.

These are the greatest "scorcher" of which we have so far heard.

The ice man and the baggage man can afford to be saucy these days.

A remark heard quite frequently these days is, "I may look so, but I'm not."

The suit department in most stores looks as though a cyclone had struck it.

Shirt waists and gas stoves appear to be the two principal allures in the shops these days.

Some dainty little dressing gowns in pale blue and pink lawn are marked down to 50 cents.

Suppose the leaves of the trees were any other color, wouldn't our eyes get tired these glaring days?

It is easy to possess a really very handsome petticoat at the prices silk is selling for these days.

The cupid hairpin is a rare commodity to one who was continually wondering why her hair would not stay tidy.

What the big fish story is to the man the retail of the number of conquests to the stay-at-home friend is to the summer girl.

Cold beef tea with milk is a beautiful drink that a few wise ones call for in place of the effervescent fluids that have no special health-producing qualities.

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LADY TENNYSON'S LIFE

She Was an Ideal Wife and Companion of the Poet.

Developed No Great Literary Activity, But Was a Fine Musician and Set Husband's Poems to Music.

Lady Tennyson, who died recently, was the daughter of Henry Sellwood, of Berkshire, and was a niece of Sir John Franklin. She had been engaged to Tennyson's great friend, Henry Hallam. She was married to Alfred Tennyson June 13, 1850. Her life with the poet was even and happy, although she herself developed no activity in literature.

Alfred Tennyson first met his wife at Somersby; she was the niece of Sir John Franklin, and was a singularly charming girl. She was described at the time of the wedding by Thomas Carlyle as "possessing bright, glittering blue eyes when you speak to her with wit and sense; and were it not that she seems so very delicate in health, good might be accused of Tennyson's adventure." Unfortunately, the gloomy philosopher's forebodings proved only too true, and Mrs. later the dowager Lady Tennyson, had a long life of extreme delicacy and ill-health.

From the day of their marriage, which took place on June 13, 1850, his wife easily exercised a wonderful influence on the poet's mind. In the dedication appended to "Enoch Arden" he addressed her as

Dear, near and true; no truer, Time himself
Can prove you, though he make you
Dearest and nearest.

His brother Charles married another Miss Sellwood, and thus the poetical side of the family kept together. Though extremely distrustful of her own powers, Lady Tennyson seems to have caught some of her husband's spirit, for several verses from her pen are in Prof. Palgrave's "Treasury of Sacred Song," and there is also a number of hymns couched in simple but eloquent language intended for use in the Gordon Boys' Home, in which both she and her husband took the greatest interest.

Her real power, however, lay in music. Nearly every one of the songs scattered through the poet's works has been set to music by his wife, and since his death his widow found time and strength to set to music the few lines he dictated to her on his deathbed, and which were sung during the funeral service in Westminster Abbey. Those who were privileged to visit the Tennyson family at either Aldworth or in their late of Wight home were always immensely impressed by the mistress of the household.

Although she had been for years a complete invalid, her mental power was of such a high order that from her couch she managed everything and everybody around her, including her husband, sons, and daughters-in-law. What may be set of cruelty or injustice was mentioned in her presence she would half rise from her sofa and, with gleaming eyes and clenched hands, express her abhorrence of what she had just heard. Knowing her husband's dread of the sound of a raised voice, she never uttered a word of reproach, but she would deprecate to shield him in every way that lay in her power, and until the last few months even answered much of his indispensable correspondence.

Lady Tennyson was essentially a home-loving wife and mother. She never took part in any of the great movements with which women have been so honorably associated in Great Britain during the last fifty years. Alfred Tennyson's ideal wife is expressed in the words:

My wife, my life! Oh, we will wait this world
Yoked in all exercises of noble end.
And so through those dark gates across the wild
That no man knows . . .

• • • Mine hopes and thine are one:
Accomplish thou my manhood and thyself.
Lay thy sweet hands in mine and trust to me.

GROOM WANTED SPOT CASH.
Father-in-Law Precipitated a Sensational Scene at a Wedding.